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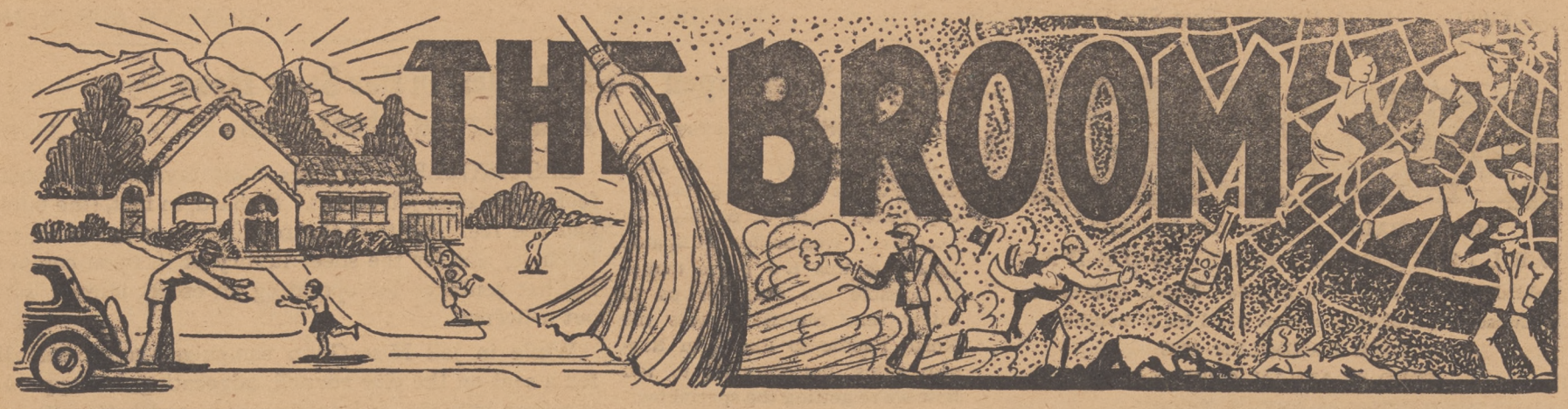

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Counsel for Viereck Barred From Trial

WASHINGTON— In a surprise move last week, Justice Bolitha J. Laws of the District (Columbia) Court, barred Emil Morosini, jr., of New York, defense counsel for George Sylvester Viereck, from appearing for the Nazi agent if his case comes to trial next month.

The order for Morosini's exclusion was made in a letter by Justice Laws, to whom the case has been assigned, addressed to Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge, U. S. Attorney Edward M. Curran, Special U. S. Prosecutors George A. McNulty and Albert E. Avent and members of Viereck's defense counsel.

Said Justice Laws: "Upon being assigned this case, I recalled that at a time when the defendant previously was tried in this court upon a charge similar to the one presented to me for disposition, he was represented by one Emil Morosini, jr., of the New York bar, who had been authorized by the presiding judge to appear in behalf of the defendant, and that during the course of said trial the privilege granted to Mr. Morosini was withdrawn because of alleged discourtesy to the court. I, therefore, felt it my duty to examine the record of the previous trial to determine precisely what occured in this behalf. Upon such examination, it appears that Mr. Morosini was extremely discourteous to the presiding judge and in my judgment properly was excluded from further participation in the trial. I also feel that in the present case he should not be permitted the privilege of appearing in behalf of the defendant, particularly inasmuch as the defendant has available other counsel fully competent to protect his interests. Accordingly, Mr. Emil Morosini, jr.., of counsel for the defendant, will be denied the privilege of appearing as counsel in the present case."

The "alleged discourtesy" to which Justice Laws refers concerns an exchange between Morosini and Justice F. Dickson Letts in March of last year, when Viereck was being tried on the original indictment charging him with violating the Foreign Agents Registration Act.

On that occasion Morosini suddenly brought his defense of the Nazi agent to a close, without giving Viereck a chance to take the stand, and charged that Justice Letts was unfair in his conduct of the trial, "biased in favor of the Government and prejudiced against this defendant". Following which Justice Letts forbade Morosini further participation in the case.

In ordering his second exclusion, Justice Laws acted in courtesy to Justice Letts. His letter was filed with Harry Hull, clerk of the criminal division of the District Court.

Viereck's demurrer to the second indictment, filed by his attorneys on April 7, was heard on April 22, the date set by Justice Laws in his letter. In the event the demurrer should be overruled, Justice Laws has tentatively set the date for Viereck's trial at 10 a. m. on May 12. "I feel it is advisable to set a date for trial of the case," said the justice, "so that counsel will be able in advance to make arrangements, also to reserve a time for trial, if one is to be held."

Just what Viereck's plans for counsel are now was not made known. Morosini's exclusion leaves the German agent with only one lawyer to handle his defense—Daniel F. Cohalen of New York. Col. O. R. McGuire said, "I appeared for Viereck recently (March and who won for Viereck a Supreme Court reversal of the original indictment, will not participate any further in the case. Reached for comment, Colonel McGure said, "I appeared for Viereck recently (March 24) merely for the purpose of the arraignment, as a courtesy to the New Fork counsel, to save them the expense of a trip to Washington. But I am not the attorney in this case. I'm out of it now."

Roger Robb, of the Washington law firm of Ansell, Ansell & Marshall, said that no indication had been given that his firm would be asked by Viereck to reprseent him in the present indictment case. Robb's frim has been representing Viereck in the conspiracy charges which link him with 32 others in a plot to diseffect the American armed forces. Viereck is the keyman in the alleged conspiracy between the Nazis and 33 defendants.

The U. S. Supreme Court, in reversing Viereck's previous conviction rebuked the prosecutor Maloney for striking "foul blows", and also rebuked the presiding judge, F. Dickson Letts, for permitting the prosecutor to strike "foul blows". Emil Morosini took issue with Justice Letts on that very point, but was disbarred, while the Supreme Court, subsequently, upheld Morosini's viewpoint.

de Aryan Might Return to Washington

WASHINGTON— Justice Jesse C. Adkins, presiding at the preliminary hearings on pleadings in the case of the alleged 34 conspirators who are supposed to have used the Congressional Record to demoralize the armed forces, with the alleged assistance of prominent members of both houses, signed a formal order disposing of Pleas in Abatement, Demurrers, Motions to Quash, etc., on the two indictments already filed by the D. C. Grand Jury in the case. He also signed the order allowing exceptions to his rulings by defense attorneys..

Prosecutor O. John Rogge expressed the desire for the impanneling of a special grand jury to produce a 3rd indictment against the 34 defendants and possibly others, for the same offense as previously indicted. He said defendants who wished would be allowed to go before the Grand Jury and testify in their own behalf, naturally first waiving immunity.

Attorneys for C. Leon de Aryan will notify the editor of THE BROOM when his presence before the D. C. Grand Jury will be required. The editor will have to make the trip at his own expense. Prosecutor and defense council came to the conclusion that in case of a 3rd indictment the case would not come to trial before the fall term of the court and previously it was estimated that the trial would take six months, if not more, perhaps a year.

DAR Demands U. S. Keep Its Freedom After The War

Resolution Also Urges No Change in Citizens' Rights

CINCINNATI— The 52nd Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution have gone on record as being "unalterably opposed" to any political union of the United States with other nations which would deprive the Government of "free and independent action".

One of a series of resolutions adopted likewise set forth these "basic principles" urged for incorporation in the postwar peace agreement:

1. Complete sovereignty for the United States in determining the strength of its military establishments on land, sea and air until such time as international limitation or armaments shall have become an undisputed fact;

2. The right of this nation to determine its own immigration policy;

3. The continuance of the present policy of the United States in relation to its territorial possessions and

4. No abridgement of constitutional guarantees to the citizens of the United States of America.

Another resolution commended efforts of a Senate committee headed by Senator Connally (D.), Texas, to create an informed public opinion "capable of sustaining the enactment of a just and wise foreign policy for the United States."

Declaring the principal objective of the American people to be the winning of the war in the briefest possible time, still another resolution condemned "strikes, absenteeism and selfish domination of boss racketeers, and incompetence and greed in political and industrial groups."

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Hush

WASHINGTON— The resignations of Henry F. Pringle's group from the office of war information represents a revolt against the administration's secretive handling of news concerning vital operations at home and abroad. The episode will probably precipitate a needed investigation by a con-

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VIERECK'S DEFENSE JEOPARDIZED

by C. Leon de Aryan

The Supreme Court of the United States, in reversing the conviction of George Sylvester Viereck, German propagandist, from a charge of not having fully disclosed his activites, according to law, when registering as a foreign agent with the State Department, went to great lengths to rebuke both the prosecutor for hitting "foul blows" at Viereck. and the District of Columbia Court for permitting Prosecutor's Maloney misconduct.

Defense Attorney Morosini charged the court, at the time of the prosecution, for being partial to Maloney and unfair to the defendant. Morosini was promptly cited for contempt and barred from further defending Viereck. Viereck was found "guilty", but the Supreme Court upheld Morosini's protest, both against the prosecutor and the judge by rebuking them for the misconduct of the trial.

This ruling by the Supreme Court cleared the District of Columbia atmosphere of hysteria. War or peace, the Supreme Court ruled that the defendant is entitled to a fair trial.

Again the District of Columbia Court has barred Morosini from defending Viereck on the same charges on which the Supreme Court had reversed the D. C. Court. Viereck claims he is broke. Morosini knows the details of the case. By eliminating Morosini, Viereck is left virtually defenseless on account of lack of funds to hire other high class lawyers and spend thousands of dollars to study the case again.

Viereck is the key figure in the alleged "conspiracy" case where even Senators and Congressmen were indicted, as "persons unknown" to the Grand Jury, and charged with having conspired to use the Congressional Record to demoralize the armed forces.

It is high time that judicial calmness prevail and that the rebuke of the Supreme Court administered to judge and prosecutor in the District of Columbia, be weighed fully before Viereck be definitely deprived a second time of the services of his attorney. If this were a Nazi court it would cause no surprise, but that it be repeated in our own District of Columbia again is quite alarming.

By the same token by which the D. C. court is barring Morosini from appearance for Viereck, the Supreme Court would also have to be barred for ruling with Morosini against the lower court. Fortunately the Supreme Court is supreme in the exercise of its office and services.

In D. C. the U. S. Attorney General appoints the judges who preside over the courts within the District of Columbia.

Trading With Japan

By Lewis A. Walmsley

In the Sunday Los Angeles Times, under the heading, "Russo-Jap Peace Helps U. S., Too" an exclusive Washington dispatch tells how this R-J peace makes it possible not only for us to safely send material across the North Pacific to Russia in Russian ships, but goes on to tell how we're getting the special benefit of being able to buy rubber from the Japanese and have it shipped safely back over to us in these same Russian boats. The article goes on to imply this "may well have been a factor in the decision to reduce the synthetic rubber program and to switch from the cultivation of guayule rubber to food crops in California". Now, rubber bein' a war munition which this country needs to fight the Japanese with, I can't imagine the Japanese being so generous as to send us their rubber without their getting something they need to fight us with. I wonder what that something is and who's making the profit on it?—North Shores Sentinel.

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Sentinel Editor Comments

A community newspaper in a measure is an open forum; within reason it must give space to opinion and comment of those who desire to criticise conditions, government— It is this that makes for democracy. The editor does not agree with de Aryan, nor fully coincide with the views and comments of Walmsley. Their articles are published because criticism is constructive, and the right of "Free Speech" is guaranteed by the Constitution which, in its Four Freedoms permits and endorses a Free Press. If conditions are as bad in the county jail as de Aryan declares, the Grand Jury should investigate, and doubtless will. Knowing Bert Strand and having an intimate acquaintance with many of his able and efficient deputies, it is safe to assume they will demand action by said Grand Jury. Perhaps, also, the Grand Jury should investigate conditions at the Mission Beach Amusement Center: The press report of an accident there recently does not coincide with statements made by eye-witnesses.— The Editor, North Shores Sentinel.

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L. A. Woman Has Same Ideas As de Aryan About Jails

LOS ANGELES— Dolores Gunn says she holds hard feelings against jail bunks. So hard, in fact, (the bunks and the feelings) that she rode home in a rented ambulance, just for the sheer luxury of it, upon completing her sentence for operating an escort bureau without a license.

While in jail Miss Gunn campaiged unsuccessfully for a seat on the city council, advocating full approval of escort bureaus, and feather beds and better food in jails. She said, among other things, about the bunks upon her release.

"They're just like a morgue slab, only iron instead of marble. They're just as wide, just as hard and just as cold. They drive you crazy, and tear down your curves."

(And de Aryan had six months of it—only he had no curves to lose, and his nerves were steeled to take the rap.)

JAPS WINNERS OF SOME BATTLES ADMIRAL YARNELL CHARGES

PRINCETON, N. J.— Adm. Harry E. Yarnell, U. S. navy retired, has charged that newspapers played up Far Eastern victories, "When actually Japan was victorious in some of the battles". He did not specify the battles to which he referred.

"The Japanese attack was one of the best and most excellently executed in history in taking in such a large amount of territory in such a short time," he said in an address at Princeton university.

Yarnell predicted the major Allied operation in the Far Eastern war would be the retaking of Burma and Rangoon. He said the final defeat of Japan could be accomplished only in an attack through China.

"Naval forces alone can never defeat Japan," he said. "We will have to fight a delaying war in the Far East."

ARE WE AMERICAN'S FIRST ?

Dear Mr. de Aryan:

Your letter received and note what you say. How well you speak the truth—but surely New Dealers and Bureau can't go on much longer. We are all looking to Congress to do the right thing and restore our Constitution and American way of life— If "America First" is a crime, we are in need of reformation.

$1.00 enclosed— I shall remember you with small amounts as time goes along.

Very sincerely, — — — — — — Kansas.

Beveridge Pension Plan

The Plunderbund, the group legalized to steal inside the law and keep out of jail, are "Johnny on the spot" to aid a Beveridge plan in Britain or a Townsend plan in America. The answer that will hog-tie pension plan promoters is simple. The country or state adopting a liberal pension plan is an attractive place to live. People coming in to get pensions make Land worth more. Therefore, let us have a generous pension, collected by a Land Rent for Revenue. That plan gives Annuity Department of Insurance Companies healthy competition and will not promote the contented slave mind found in almost all pensioners we now meet.

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Rats at the Capital Chew Revolving Door

Captiol Casualty List Cut To Five Daily

WASHINGTON— The capitol's commando rats are in full, but organized, retreat after demolishing a witless cat named Willoughby and damaging the president's revolving door.

An unofficial communique issued by Arthur E. Cook, leader of an encircling movement against the horde of rodents that for a time threatened to take over the symbolic seat of government, claimed a virtually complete victory.

The rats, big, grayish monsters that defied man and beast, fell victim to the old military strategy of the pincers movement, aided by science and mechanized equipment.

For Cook, supervising engineer of the capitol, the rats have been a violent headache for many a moon.

Has Problem Licked

"But I think we have the problem licked at last," he sighed. "Official counts show a catch averaging about only five a day now."

Which is quite an accomplishment when you consider that only a short time ago the rats infested the capitol's labyrinthian cellars and store rooms in such numbers that a "catch" of 50 or more in one night was considered par.

These rats that moved into the capitol months ago are not of the ordinary variety. Reputedly they are a Norwegian species, big, wily and tough.

Eat Revolving Door

Cook declared war after they had become so bold as to chew up the revolving door through which the president passes when he addresses congress.

The capitol cats gave up when "Willoughby", who never was too bright, blundered into an ambush one night and was annihilated so thoroughly that he lost all nine lives.

In desperation, Cook rounded up 200 rat traps, laid in a supply of scientifically-prepared bait, and appointed one of his laborers, Jim Young, chief of the anti-rat- squad. squad.

Scientific Pied Piper

Young, who carried a special iron club for self-protection, is scientific. Insead of setting just one trap outside a rat hole, he set four or five in a circle, and the rats apparently bounce off one into another. Very effective, says Young, whose high scale for a single night is 67.

The capitol rat situation now, Cook claims, is the "best it's ever been", but Young is still trying to corral the "smart ones", veterans of the toughest rat war in congressional history.

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"In hoc signo vinces."

By C. Leon de Aryan

EASTER TIDINGS

"He lives!" and "He's alive!", was the whispered message of the men and women who had seen Jesus taken down from the cross and carried to the tomb of Joseph of Arimathea. "They did not succeed in killing him", and "they could not kill him because he is divine, the son of God", was the refrain of the message, even though not quite correct, for they could have killed him, but didn't by a fluke of circumstances and that was the miracle.

Men and women who are able to use material things and produce results which become commonplace, have since time immemorial argued whether spiritual faculties were equally productive of definite results. The Gnastics and Theists affirmed it positively, namely that one may produce definite results by calculating from spiritual premises, as one may produce results when calculating from material premises. The Agnostics and the Atheists denied it and called such claims nothing short of superstition.

Thus a child was born of a Persian mother in Nazareth, sired by a holy missionary who in scripture is known as the good seed bearer, messenger or "angel" of the Lord, one Gabr-Eli, Armenian leader of a mystic order, and this child was trained in the secrets of spiritual mastery over matter. When he finished his training in the temples north of Persia, he reappeared in Jerusalem which was the hot bed of agnostics and began to not only teach but demonstrate the rule of the Spirit over matter.

At that time a plot had already been hatched to overthrow the rule of Rome and restore and expand the rule of the temple hierarchy from Jerusalem all over Asia Minor and Jesus was approached to become the commander of the army of "liberators". But he refused, proclaiming that liberty comes only by spiritual mastery. "The kingdom of God cannot be taken by violence, and he who draws the sword shall perish by it, while only the meek will inherit the earth".

To overcome this formidable obstacle in the path of "liberation" from Rome, the young Messaiah had to be eliminated first. He was arrested, was tried and found legally not guilty by the Roman Procurator Pilate, but was nevertheless sentenced to die upon the cross by a mob which was incited to hysteria by the hierarchy and over-ruled the Procurator. Jesus' followers ran away and left him to his fate. His father, Eli, had died exactly the night before when visiting him for the last time in Gethsemane, so he felt himself forsaken by all his kin on earth and in the agony of it uttered the historic cry: "Eli, Eli, why hast thou forsaken me?" and then, when the world had forsaken him, he turned to the All-Father, Our Father, and as he entrusted his spirit to Him, miraculously, he survived the ordeal of crucifixion and arose from the tomb where he had been taken.

This act convinced his followers that LAW pervades the universe. That by following persistently the LAW, to the end, one gains control over matter. That while corruption and violence rules where people submit to it, it cannot rule where even one spirit refuses to bow; how much less where several and finally thousands and millions exercise their .inalienable, God-given rights to Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.

And, thus the Christian Spirit, the Spirit of the Christ, survives all ordeals and passes all tests.

He is still alive! today even.

Editor Mitchell Warns of Socialism

It is the privilege of Republicans today to have the responsibility for preserving human liberty, the Men's Republican laegue was told last Tuesday by Fred W. Mitchell, of Carlsbad, in an address at a noon meeting in the U. S. Grant hotel.

"Our job is to strike off the shackles that are binding freedom tighter and tighter," he said. "We are having uplift crammed down our throats, all in the name of the common good; and at the end of the road is state socialism, which is hardly a consummatoin devoutly to be wished."

The speaker insisted that the best possible aid for an afflicted world was through American ingenuity, skill, industry and daring, "which have furnished hope to hundreds of thousands of down-trodden who have come to our shores." This, he said, had been done through private capital and free enterprise.

The Roosevelt "dynasty" was dennounced as was the "inner circle of men who are devoting their energies to the inflation of the fourth-term balloon." The speaker singled out Justice Felix Frankfurter, Harry Hopkins, James M. Landis, and Harold Laski as "conspiring against the American system and seeking to turn this country into a guinea pig for social experiment with foreign ims."

WHO CONTROLS THE WORLD ?

WASHINGTON— One postwar goal that everyone wants to achieve is stabilization of international currencies.

This must be done to allow trade, settlement of debts, peaceful business. Yet the Keynes-White proposal to the British-American Governments to achieve this result have set off so many sparks of criticism among the financial experts that it seems likely their plan cannot be carried out.

So far, the debate has been confined to the experts, but you had better start thinking about it, because all the fundamental clashes of theory concerning the future world are involved in these plans to handle the money. He who holds the money bag controls the world.—Paul Mallon.

To My Friends and Readers:

As you have noticed the two daily papers have given me front page coverage when they had a chance to smear me, but they suppressed two different stories which their reporters who interviewed me, have written upon my return to San Diego.

Should I be indicted a 3rd time, without fail they'll most likely repeat the "smear" spread on me again. They made big stories of what was alleged against me and left out what I said in reply, so that many San Diegans imagined, "the government had something on de Aryan".

You need not worry, nobody has anything on me that I have not revealed in the columns of The Broom during the 13 years past.

I have to go through all this travail that everybody connected with it may be seen in their true light. This is my task and I am carrying my head high and do not lose my sense of humor or proportion.

You know from experience: "They cannot keep a good man down".

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OUR GROUNDHOG WORLD

By GEORGE CARTWRIGHT

Bull-headed Bureaucracy

When victory is won, our present bureaucracy will not voluntarily or tamely relinquish their new-found authority. They will, in fact, fight to the last spool of red tape to preserve this thing so sweet to small minds. —Jas. S. Duncan, Pres. Massay-Harris Co.

How Hetty Green Got Rich

How many know how Hetty got so rich—
The richest woman in the world, some said?
She never milked a cow or sewed a stitch
In all her life, or baked a loaf of bread.
But she had foresight and **she bought land.**
Which she knew must increase in value when
The rising generation would demand
More room to live in, being landless men.
The score that **cost her fifty cents.**
Now **sold for fifty dollars! What a gain**
For doing nothing! Unearned Increments
Like these should public treasuries sustain,
Without a cent of taxes being paid,—
If we had sense enough to stop the raid.

—Horatio.

Imperial Sugar

In Puerto Rico . . . people live mostly on rice and beans . . . rice is gone, beans are scarce, so they're living on corn-meal. Sugar dictates to Puerto Ricans. Sugar owns the fields. Sugar turns a deaf ear to needs of the tillers, the reapers, mill hands, stevedores. Sugar claims . . . American backing, American skill and brains . . .

Not a pretty picture, eh? A lush land, rich in its possibilities. A patient people, half slave, half free. Free now to starve. For the ships that carried the sugar now carry soldiers or lie ridled hulks at the bottom of the sea. Sugar for the nonce is unthroned. But still **Sugar holds the fields—holds the land out of** use! —Clayton Bauer in Land & Freedom.

With this condition existing, Puerto Rico's Gov. Rexford G. Tugwell's plea for aid gets a $15,000,000 appropriation with House Committee on Agriculture "rider" providing its not available as long as Tugwell is Governor. As former head of Farm Resettlement Administration he tried to help farm workers and share-croppers, and helped Mrs. Roosevelt's fight on dishonest patent medicine and food manufacturers.

Lincoln On Land

Lincoln's land views were like Henry George's. Had Progress & Poverty been written in his day he would have taken to Land Value Tax as a duck takes to water. Lincoln was a great man unspoiled by a college education. —Horatio.

On The Home Front

Excerpt from a letter of an American officer: "Unless you back home continue to protect the home front as you have been doing, we will not, when we return recognize that which we left behind when we entered the service. To you who labor in defense of constitutional safeguards, we at the front owe a debt of gratitude. You who are charged with maintaining our American institutions must not fail us. If you ever do, then all our trials and tribulations, resulting from being torn from our families, will have been for naught, whatever the victories in arms may bring. Until we return carry on—even unto your own jeopardy. Truth based upon Benjamin Franklin's prayers and Washington's Farewell Address and Lincoln's serene philosophy must not fail us. They will not fail us if you continue to uphold them."

Revelation

Winston Churchill and Joseph Stalin are primarly responsible for the White House decision to bar American newspapermen from the world food conference scheduled for Hot Springs, Va., on May 18. F. D. R. will brave the storm of protests against this prohibition in deference to the foreign statesmen. They told him quite frankly that our writers and publicists are given too much latitude in discussing the war and its domestic repercussions.

But the basic reason for the curb is even more fundamental, and stiff censorship would probably have been imposed in any event. At this assembly the United States will promise to ship surplus edibles to our Allies and reconquered countries during the conflict and through the reconstruction period. We shall feed North Africa, Italy, France, the Balkans and any other area which our troops may win from the enemy. Such a pledge will cause a heavy drain on supplies for home consumption, but the diversion is undobtedly necessary to the successful conclusion of hostilities. However, the executive branch for obvious reasons does not want the details known. A free coverage of the conclave by smart reporters would naturally lead to the revelation of this scheme.

The fact is that there is no need for newshawks to attend the parley. The decree that Uncle Sam shall play the role of Good Samaritan has already been signed, sealed and delivered. It will be ratified offficially, but secretly, at the Virginia hotel resort.

—Ray Tucker.

Hush

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gressional committee of the general conduct of the war.

"Hank" Pringle, as his friends called him before he became a Pulitzer prize winner for biography, needs no support from this writer, who worked with him as a reporter in New York 20 years ago. Nor do the dozen or so who have quit OWI in protest against Elmer Davis' apparent subservience to the White House. Every Washington correspondent knows that they entered government service with the hope of doing good jobs, and some at least enrolled at heavy financial sacrifice. Now they have given up in disgust. Their dreams of free and factual reporting did not pan out.

They wanted to tell the American people that we are not winning in either the foreign or the domestic sector, despite rosy claims to the contrary. They thought they had been mobilized for that purpose and they believed that a frank accounting at this time would be helpful and constructive. But they were told to hush all pessimistic messages. So they walked out. It was a strike against undue official interference. —Ray Tucker.

New Mexico Editor Stops "Dictator" Bill

In The DENVER POST, April 11, 1943

New Mexico has just had an experience which shows the **diabolical cleverness** of **subversive planners** in this country and the vital importance of a vigilant and **free press.** Under the **guise** of **war emergency,** there was slipped thru the lower house of the New Mexico legislature recently a bill which would have substituted **dictatorship** for **representative** and **constitutional government** in that state. Publisher **Hubert H. Heath** of **the Hot Springs, N. M., Herald** caught the **vicious import** of the measure and stirred up such a storm of protest that the house recalled the bill from the senate and **killed it.**

Three provisions of the New Mexico bill show how rotten it was and how completely it would have destroyed democratic government. The first empowered the governor "to delegate any of his powers, functions or duties to any agency or person". The second provided that "all orders, rules and regulation promulgated pursuant to this act shall have the full force and effect of law" as soon as they were filed in a specified public office. The third and most damnable provision of all was that "ALL EXISTING LAWS AND REGULATIONS INCONSISTENT WITH ANY ORDER, RULE OR REGULATION ISSUED UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THIS ACT, SHALL BE SUSPENDED DURING THE PERIOD OF TIME AND TO THE EXTENT SUCH CONFLICT EXISTS."

Under this astounding bill, the governor or any agency or person to whom he delegated his powers could suspend any and every law in the state, even election laws. **And this dictatorship scheme wasn't cooked up in New Mexico.** It was part of a nationwide plan. Similar measures were proposed to the Colorado and other legislatures, but the **promoters didn't even get to first base in Colorado.**

There is a strong suspicion that the dictatorship bill came from some of the **bureaucratic planners** in **Washington** who want to change our whole American system of government and substitute some kind of a Fascist or Socialist or Communist setup. It has all the earmarks of new deal planning. Whether the main object of this dictatorship scheme is to suspend elections, as could have been done under the New Mexico bill, may be a matter of conjecture. But after the public protest registered by the American people against bureaucracy at the polls last Novembre, it would be natural for Washington bureaucrats to want to **get rid of elections.**

The dictatorship bill was dumped into the New Mexico legislative hopper along with some 500 other bills and was **slipped thru the house without receiving** any **attention.** If an alert newspaper publisher hadn't been on the job, guarding the public interest, it might have been enacted into law.

Victory Gardeners Offered Booklet

Because so many victory gardeners have sought information on methods of controlling cottontails & other animal pests, the U. S. Department of the Interior has prepared a mimeographed leaflet No. 236 entitled "Protecting Victory Gardens from Animal Pests", which is now available for free distribution.

A free copy may be obtained by writing to the Fish and Wildlife Service, Chicago.

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